NEW-YORK DAILY THIBUNE WEDNINDAY, SEPTEMBER 49, 1842.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Mighty Dead of Greece and Rome would be somewhat astonished, we opine, if they were to trize from their graves at this period of the Mice-teenth Century and behind the progress made in literature, the sits and sciences. How it would astonish some of the old Greden hences, if they could again "whit the glimpses of the moon" and call on Mr Muncul at his majoritism that Establishment No. 239 24 a. Wouldn't they open their "yes" Ho would nearly of the living gene ation, if they were to pay him a visit

KNOX'S Fall Hats, beautiful in deign, brilliant in material, and becoming to politicians of all parties, paraces of all creeds and civiness senerally, in all stations in life, are now seen upon the "heats of the periodic it all parts of the city. Know's besignarters, No. 120 indicaset, is the place to buy a hat that will be approved ad admired by these who have the taste to appreciate artistic skill and true city ance.

THE GENIN HAT FOR THE FALL .-THE GENIN HAT FOR THE FALL.—
Novelties sometimes take the world by surprise, but it has become a hold with the public to expect new, elegant and straining styles of Hass from GENIN with every chance of the season. He never disappoints them His Fall styles in Silt and Beaver Felt, this year transcend in beauty of slape richness and distinces, say that he has necessfore had the pleasure of supplying to his friends and customers. These who have marked the improvements made in Genicol Hats from year to year, must be aware that the fabrics he is now offering as his leading styles for the present Vall has in those he manufactured live or sky years ago. Nevertheless, the price remains as before, at Four Dollacs.

GENIN, No. 214 Broadway, opposite St. Pulls.

SEPTEMBER HAT.-LEARY & Co., leaders and introducers of fashion for Gantlemen's Hata. Nos. 3 4 and 5 Aster House, B oddway. The pattern for For a said o Atter Holes, S oddway. The pattern for September, now ready, is directed of every exangeration, and strictly confined in its lines to rules of art mended in the completion of its symmetric form. Believing the excitament for monstreaties to have aboved, the attention of one gentiemen wearness solloited to the quiet and anoliticative style for September, now offered for their sea p sace and approval.

To LITERARY MEN-A \$50 PRIZE.-MURCH will pay the above sum for the best Poam, to be so decided by a competent Literary Committee, descriptive of the Flat. This poem must be written in the ballad style, original, not to exceed \$2 lines, and must be sent in to Mr. G. 6. March, No. 220 3d av., by the lat of October, at which time the award will be paid and made known. Competiture for this liberal prize are requested to some their real mand addresses to their poems, under a sent, which will not be opened except in the case of the sums being scorested.

RICH EMBROIDERED WHITE CRAPE SHAWLS.—Merchants are invited to call at Fountain's India Store, No. 053 Roadway, and examine the richest and cheapest Crace Shawls in the New York market. The usual credit given.

W. T. JENNINGS & CO. TO THE PUBLIC OF NEW-YORK —Publis opinion for 25 excessive years has affixed the seal of its approbation to the rendy-made clothing, manufactured by W. T. Jennings is 60. No. 231 Broadway. Without the saventinous and of granalinguent advertisements, it has been and is, regarded as unequalled in fit, tyle and finish. Gentenore know that they can depend upon it as equal to any election made to measure. Jenning & Co. with to invite especial attention to their vests and partially and the cutting, the making up, the finish, challenge the admiration of every man of tasts and discrimination. It is believed that such ready made appared has never before been submitted to the public for their approval, so that comprised in the imminess fall atock of exist, punishons, vest, such a "vescoust & c, at the establishment of

SMITH & RICE. THE PEOPLE'S CANDI-DATE:—Nominated by the manimous voice of the couple as the chespost clothiers in town. SMITHAR RICE, of HIFFed-ton-st, are in a fair way of ranking among the "elected." If you want a feshionable and of clothing at a sheap price,

Clothing for the milition, said an old customer after selecting his fall clothing of his friend and benefactor, H. L. Fostina. No 27 Cortland at, where he said he about send all his triends, and where all will find a choice and well selected stock of ready misde cluthing and furnishing goods.

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THE MILLINERY WORLD - Last Thurs-THE DILLINGER WORLD—10381 Autoday was a great day in the millisery and festionable world,
and next Thursday (to marrow) will be another me marable
occasion, for then Mrs. Makur will topen for the lespection
of her patrons and the pubric in general, her now and olegant stock of fashiousbie fall Bennets at Millingry Goods.
A glance we had yesterday of the treat in some for the
indies, satisfies that it will be a great one. The cryle, material and finish of the Hat and florners we shall not pretend
to describe, but will carry and that they are surpassingly
beautiful, and must win the admiration and unqualitied
praise of everyone. We trust that no lary who reads the

A CARD TO THE LADIES .- Madame LA-A CARD TO THE LADIES.—Madame Lavense has sustained from Parts with a larm associated to Prench Mildners since three cases of ladder Gaps and final-dresses, and one case of Misses Hate, to fit children from two years up to fitteen. Madame Lavens wishes to inform the ladies that her Bonnets and Caps we selected from the most fashionable houses in Paris, and ladder are respectfully invited to sail and examine her large stock of Mildnery Feathers, Finesers and Ribbons soil at her store and showerooms. No. 31 Springs St., third block west of Broadway. Madame Lavens will open her Bonnets on Thurstay, Sept. 30.

WELCOME WHISPER !- Sir, permit us to whisper in your ear that
"Heavens' you don't say so." Yes, sir we do, and mereover, he
Not to leave the resder in suspense we will translate the "stars" for his beacht. They
mean that Gassa's Blitris, No. I Actor thouse always fit,
and that he slways sends them home at the hour he promises.

SEASONABLE HOSIERY AND UNDER-GAR-MENTS: These who want such Goods, at once elastic, durable and chesp, should call at No. 104 Bowery. Hostery by the case, dozen or single pair.

Those not satisfied af er purchasing, can at any time return the goods and receive their money.

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Importers and Manufacturers.

FRENCH SLIPPERS .- The Ladies who PRENCH SLIPPERS.—The Ladies who bays sufficient discrimination to appreciate a really superbarticle, should examine Canyant. It is from all person, usquestionarily its neatest, most etagant and comfortable covering for the feet ever manufactured. Ladies, do not tail to visit Canyant. It, for his secontinent of all kinds of Gatters, Bushins, Ties, &c. is very large, and in quality, style and manufacture casent be surpained. His prices are very reasonable, as all will confess after an examination of his price of twelve and durable Gatters, furnished at the law price of twelve and furnished attile law price of twelve and furnished attilety.

Carpets cheap enough at No. 99 Bowery, Hiram Anderson's English Exhibition Tapestry Carpets, 7', 8' and 9'. Tores I'y Carpets, 6', 7', and 8', all well ingrained Carpets 3', 4' and 3'. Brussels 3' air Car-pets, 6'. Venerian dr. 2'6'. 3' to 5'. Floor Oil Clothes 2', 5' and 4'. Euglish Floor Oil Cloths, 8' yds. wide at 6', 7',

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Carpetings, Oil Cloths, &c., at Rown's New Store, No. 276 Hudson-st, between Canal and Springers. Only two spacious warercome, but they are well filled with new and riegant Carpetings of every klod, Oil Cloths in great variety and every other article usually found in Carpet stores. All goods fulrily represented, and offered upon the best terms.

RICH CARPETINGS .- SMITH & LOUNS

AUCH CARPETINGS.—SMITH & LOUNS-mens. No.448 Pearlest, have now in store a complete and desir-able assertment of Fall Styles, which they are offering at the shilowing very low prices:

Per yard.

Velvet Carpeta. 10 to 16. Tapestry lograins...6 to 7. Tapestry 86... 71 to 10. Saperfine do ....5 to 6. Brussla do ....7 to 10. Extra time do ....5 to 6. Sply 60... 70 to 10. Extra time do ....4 to 5. Ano, Sloor Out 7 to 9. Common do ... 16 to 3. Ano, Sloor Out Oloths, 3 to 24 feet wide; Druggets, 1 to 4 yards wide, and all ather goods connected with the trade, at

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Southern and Western Merchants evoild do well to purchase Mrs. Jesuis's Cold Coulty, an article of undoubted good reputation for coughs, colds and other palmonary complaints. This article, testified and carstiled to by the first mee of the country, is sold at the principal office, No. 366 Broadway, by Mrs. W. Jesuis.

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TO THE BATEMAN CHILDREN .-Sweet Sateman girls a very shower
Of gamins is your earthly downer
So Words-worth would have sung had he
Your acting seen as now I see
By Gamer, saidly you are postrayed.
And never with the pisture for's.
These wenderful oil uren may be seen, with all the calebities of the day at Gamer's Department Galleries, Not.
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MADAME SONTAG .- The only Portrait of this distinguished artists taken in this country is now or exhibition at Branch's National Gallery, No. 205 Broadway, corner of Fulton-st.

MADAME SONTAG AT BRADY'S .- This sarivaled Queen of Song visited Bunn's National Gallary on Monday has, and added her portrait to his uncorpassed collection of eminent common new on exhibition at No. 285 Broadway, corner of Fulton.

FF FOWLERS & WELLS. Phrenologists and Publishers Clinton Hall, No. 131 Hassan st., New York, and No. 142 Washington st., Boston.

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WATTS'S NERVOUS ANTIDOTE. - When you have taled everything else, and given up in descale, try that, and if it does no good it shall cost you nothing no mat-ter what it is tried for. Printed obligations are given to re-turn the money if it is not found benefitied. J. Pyse, No. 18 Annest, or No. 424 Greenwichest.

RHEUMATISM CURED.-Every form of RHEUMATISM CURED.—Every form a this dreadful disease, from the recent Laflammatory and to oid Chronic cases of many years standing, may be care by the use of a few bottles of that now celebrated remed Monthoner's Situal was reflected and the conformation. This medicine is entirely of vegetable extractions—as integral remedy prepared for this one disease alone. Thromeso, of patients have been cured during the past year by the in of this preparation, many of them old carrier cases of from to forry years, standing—crippies for years, and for the feel of the preparation of the control of

FOUR MILLIONS IN TAXES!-POUR MILLIONS IN TAXES:—
Our taxes they say are four millions a year.
A terrible mission are taxes that's clear:
A turistice, also, that will not disappear.
Like the meadres, bugs, ants, moths and olast lice lifear.
For these insects are fast dying out in the nation,
By the aid of E. Livon's in period preparation;
Ah' would that high rents, and high taxes—and life—
Like insects and rats, fell by Powens and Palls. For the distruction of large, fell by Powens and Palls, for the distruction of insects, rat's and mide, price 25 cents per disk
r box, at No. 424 Broadway.

THE CHILD OF LIGHT. She's gone—in Green wood's quiet shais.
All of our daving that could fade.
The solumn sleep is sleeping.
Meanwhile a child of light and love
Is added to the hand above. Meanwhite a child of light and love is added to the band above. Where cherub hards narmonious move. O'er harps celestial sweeping. Nor are we discoute, for lot in We have a Child of Light below.

The twin of one in Heaven.

Yes, thanks to Roor's artistic skill, Though passed away, wasses her still, In mirrored beauty given.

Root's Daguerman Gallery, No 363 Broadway.

## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1852.

WINFIELD SCOTT, of New-Jersey. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM, of North-Carolina. WASHINGTON HUNT, of Ningara. WILLIAM KENT, of New-York. THOMAS KEMPSHALL, of Monroe.

EPENETUS CROSBY, of Dutchess.

For Electors at Lurge.
SIMEON DRAPER. GEORGE R. BABCOCK.
For District Electors. SIMEON DRAPER. GEORGE R. BABCOCK.
For Dutrict Electors,
Dist. I. William Rockwell. XVII H. P. Alexander
II. Francis B. Stryker. XVIII. P. G. Webster,
IV. Riches B. Stryker. XVIII. P. G. Webster,
IV. Riches S. Williams. XX. Daylo Bagcock.
V. James F. Freeboorn. XXI. 124 Bowen.
VI. Gerard Stuyvesant. XXII. Feth Severance.
VII. Alex. W. Braddford. XXIII. Feth Severance.
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VII. Tho. S. Carnley. XXIV. Jas. L. Voorhees.
IX. Edwid F. Shonnard. XXV. Ther. G. Yrodans.
X. Edward Palen. XXVI. James R. L.
XII. George Robertson. XXVII. James R. L.
XII. Matthew Vassar. XXVII. Sam'l. W. Smith.
XIV. Friend Humphrey. XXX. Clark Sands and
XVI. Ashb'l. B. Parmelle XXXII. E. Selden Elv.
XXXIII. Alvah H. Walker.

MORGAN MORGANS, Seventh Ward. WASHINGTON SHITH. Sixteenth Ward. JAMES KELLY, Second Ward. GEORGE W. RIBLET, Eleventh Ward.

By Telegraph.-Gen. Scott left Ring Lick on Monday, and was to be in Paris, Kv., yesterday. Delegations from Cincinnati are on their way thither to give him a formal juvitation to their city. The General visits Lexington today, and is to reach Louisville to-morrow .-Crowds of people collected at Blue Lick during his stay there. A break occurred in the Erie Canal on Sunday, a mile east of Albion; it was supposed that it would be repaired by last night. A stampede of thirty-one slaves from Kentucky to Ohio, during the night of Sunday, is reported. Three have been captured. There is very great excitement among the people of Ripley, Ohio, where the fugitives are supposed to The great India Rubber case has been decided in Goodyear's favor throughout. An arrival at New Orleans brings dates from Galveston to the 19th inst , with but little interesting news. Some further news from Havana, via New Orleans, will be found interesting, showing, as it does, the extreme fear entertained by the Spanish authorities of everything American. A French vessel of war has arrived there, and Eaglish vessels are expected, with orders to offer their assistance to the Governor-General, in case of need. Two men were killed on the railroad near Charleston, S. C., on the 22d. There were four deaths by the yellow fever in that city on Saturday and Sunday, and five on Monday. A contract has been made to construct the railroad

proposed from Nora Scotia to the United States.

OUR CITY NOMINATIONS.

MORGAN MORGANS, our candidate for Mayor, is a working man, and the artificer of his own fortunes, of generous sympathies and unsultied character. There may ablic approbation.

WASHINGTON SMITH is qualified to discharge worthily the duties of a Governor the Earl of Catheart and General Don, of the Alms House, or even of a more conspicuous position. We regret his nomination only because we think the place contemplated march to Paris. This plan should have been accorded to some Adopted | fell through, and, contrary to the advice of Citizen of exemplary character and philan- Gen. Wellesley, the troops were remanded thropic aims. The great majority of the to England. He now took his seat as a recipients of public charity among us, are member of the House of Commons, and Immigrants from Europe, and there is a in the following year accepted the office of peculiar fitness in choosing those who are Secretary for Ireland. In the summer of bound to them by the tie of a common na- this year, 1807, he again engaged in active tivity, to watch over their treatment and service, and held a distinguished post in minister to their necessities.

Sheriffality with Zophan Mills, and both the Peninsula, and arrived at Cornona of them are widely known as among our July 20. 1808. After the Convention of best citizens. If we do not rejoice over Cintra, to which he gave a reluctant "s-Mr. Kelly's nomination, it is only because sent, he resumed his functions as Irish we feel that Mr. Mil's was equally deserv- Secretary, until the reorganization of the ing and perhaps equally popular. Mr. army in 1809, when he assumed the com-Kelly's name wid prove a tower of strength mand arrived at Lisbon on the 22d April to the ticket, as Mr. Mills's would likewise of that year. The battle of Talaverea was have been. Had it been practicable to fought on the 27th of June, in which the make a full ticket of such men as these, it French, after a desperate struggle, were would have been chosen by an overwhelm- driven over the Abente. For his conduct ing majority.

ty Clerk, is nominated for reelection. We ro and Viscount Wellington, with a penopposed his original nomination, believing sion of £2.000 a year. After a succession that he had done nothing to deserve so re- of victories in Spain and Portugal, in the sponsible and desirable a post; but Mr. summer of 1813, he made a triumphal entry Riblet's official course has been so faithful into Madrid and at the same time was created and faultless that nearly all who have any Marquis of Wellington by the Prince Rebusiness with the Clerk's Office were gent. A series of brilliant successes ensudesirous of his seelecton, and his nomina- ed, the battle of Toulouse terminating his tion on the first ballot was almost unani- seventh peninsular campaign. Returning meus. We believe he will run better now to England in the spring of 1814. Wellingthan he did three years ago.

which have nominations yet to make! we half a million sterling was made to him by entreat you to consider the country's the Commons; and suitable pensions were cause as transcending in importance any siso bestowed on his newly encobled lieuman's claims or necessities. Think more tenants. On the 18th of June, 1815, the of your constituents than of your favorites, battle of Waterloo was fought, and sucand all will be well.

#### CONNECTICUT.

The Whig State Convention at New-Haven yesterday was the largest meeting which has been held in the State for years. We think there cannot have been less than Five Thousand persons at the gatheringplace when we left it at 1 o'clock. All parts of the State were represented, and enthusiasm and confidence were universal. That Connecticut will vote for Gen. Scott. we cannot believe any intelligent citizen longer doubts; if the energy and zeal now evinced shall continue till the Election, the Whig majority must be the largest that has been polled since 1841.

On Monday evening, we met the Scott Club of MERIDEN at their Tent. which must hold nearly One Thousand persons, but which was not nearly large enough for the people assembled. Delegations were present from New-Britain, Southington and other towns, and fixed attention was given for more than three hours to addresses by Hon, Charles Chapman, H. Greeley and M. J. Hubbard the latter having taken no part in politics since 1840. Meriden has generally been decidedly anti-Whig: but if all signs do not deceive, it will now give Gen. Scott a majority. And as it is in Meriden, so it is throughout the State. Every thing presages not only a certain, but an overwhelming triumph.

## THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON.

The most important feature of the Ednouncement of the death of the Duke of WELLINGTON, which took place on the 14th of the present month. In this event. generations-a man remarkable for the fortunate combination of circumstances rather than for the preeminent intellectual which he had long enjoyed.

Lord Wellington was born in Ireland in been born? 1769, on the first of May according to most of his biographers, although he celebrated the 18th of June as the anniversary of that event, and at the time of his death accordingly had nearly completed onehalf of his eighty-fourth year. He was the fourth son of the second Earl of Mornington. Destined to the profession of arms from an early age, after receiving the rudiments as of his education at the famous Eton School, he became a member of the military College of Angiers in France, then under the direction of the celebrated Pignerol. In his eighteenth year, he received an ensigney in the British army, and a few months after was promoted to a lieutenantey. On the 30th of June, 1791, he was elevated to the command of a foot company, and in the course of the next year obtained a troop in the light dragoons. Having been gazetted to a lieutenant colonelcy in 1793, in the following year he was ordered with his regiment to join the Earl of Moira's expedition to the coasts of France, but, being countermanded soon after embarcation, the vessels sailed for Ostend to reenforce the Duke of York. In 1796, having received the commission of Colonel, he sailed for India, of which

soon after appointed Governor-General: The career of Lord Wellington (then Col. Wellesley) in India extended from 1797 to 1-06, during which time he was promoted to the rank of major-general-a distinction be stronger men in our City, but none who | which he had won by his valor and conwould more assidnously labor to deserve duct in various important military services. On his arrival in England in the spring of 1806, he was ordered to join who were attempting a junction with the ailied Austrian and Russian armies in a the expedition against Copenhagen. On James Kelly was a competitor for the his return to England, he was ordered to in this campaign, Wellesley was elevated GEORGE W. RIBLET, our present Coun- to the peerage, by the title of Baron Douton was received with the public honors -Whigs in the several Conventions due to his admirable services; a grant of ceeded by the capitulation of Paris to the allied armies on July 3, 1815. Wellington was appointed to the command of the army Hariford. of occupation, and on the final evacuation

> of France returned to England in 1818. From this time, the close of his military career may be cated, but he soon obtained distinction in the management of civil affairs. On the resignation of Lord Goderich, in 1828, Wellington was instructed to form a new cabinet, and in 1829 gave his adhesion to the measures for Catholic Emancipation. Since that date, he has taken an active part in the leading political movements of England, maintaining the strictest Conservative views until the last extremity, and never leaving his position till he found further resistance to progress without effect.

The rise of Wellington was much slower than that of his great rival Napoleon, but his good fortune proved far more enduring. Napoleon was a genius; Welliggton a soldier according to the most approved rules of the art of killing. Napeleon's 'star' was favored by the French Revolution ; Wellington by his aristocratic birth and connections. Had France remained Bourben, Bonaparte had never won a name in history; had England been a Republic, Wellington had never been fameus. Napoleon's inspirations were transcendent; Wellington never missed an opportunity nor squandered two lives where one would suffice. Napoleon, though at last defeated and discrewned, fills the ropean news by the Canada, is the an- wider space in History; Wellington has fewer (if any) crimes recorded against him as a man. Napoleon has most admirers smong those who never saw either; a conspicuous character in modern Eng- Wellington provoked less hatred and lish history has passed away-a connect- vengeful ire among those whose homes he ing link between the present and past invaded and whose fields he overran. He was a strict disciplinarian, and believed skill with which he availed himself of the buying whatever his army needed cheaper in the long run than taking it by forcewherein he differed from his great rival, endowments which are usually the condi- and was clearly in the right -But would tion of the broad and brilliant reputation not the world have been better and happier this day if neither of them had ever Perts, Ky, on Tuesday, visits Lexington Wednesday,

> Since writing the above, we have received by the Hermann The London Times of the 15th, which announces the death of the "Iron Duke" in the following simple tucky.
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> During bis progress from Blue Licks, the citizens on

" Doven, Tuesday, 5 P. M. "His Grace the Duke of Weilington was selzed with illness this morning, and expired at Walmer Casile at a quarter past 3 this afternoon, after a succession of

The Evening Post requires some new declaration from us respecting the 'epaulet' slander. It is too late. We thoroughly traced out and refuted that calumny months ago, assuming the difficult task of proving a negative and disproving the calumny by the only witness cited in its support. That refutation we have once already repeated, and cannot retrace the ground because The Post has not seen fit to glance over our columns. The writer in The Post is undoubtedly the very man who, a year since, blew up therein the Whig State Officers for not advertising certain Canal Lettings, when those very lettings were at the time advertised in The Post. in common with nearly all the leading journals of our State. To keep such a critic 'posted up' with regard to occurrences the most notorious, is a job which his brother, the Marquis Wellesley, was we cannot undertake.

The Handel's Zeitung, an ably edited commercial paper, published in the German language in this City, is urging the elec. ion of Gen. Scott, not as a partisan measure, but as the means of assuring to the country such a commercial policy as will give activity to commerce, secure a home market and living prices for farmers, and the full development of the mining and manufacturing resources of the nation. The Handel's-Zeitung holds that only a protective tariff can effect this auspicious result, and we rejoice to see a paper whose interests are neutral, thus independently and patriotically raising its voice in behalf of its convictions on this vital question.

Death of the Right Reverend Bishop Chase. The venerable PHILANDER CHASE died

at his residence in the State of Illinois on Monday, the 20th inst., from the effect of an injury received some time since by a fall from his carrisge. The deceased was Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Illinois, and Senior Bishop of that Church in the United

Bishop Chase was born at Cornish, N. H., December 14, 1775, and received his academic education at Dartmouth College, at which institution e graduated with the cb - of 1795. He was ordained to the ministry in St. George's Church in this City, three years after leaving College, and at once engaged in missionary labors in different parts of the State of New-York. In 1805, he went to New-Orleans, devoting himself with characteristic zeal to the establishment of the Episcopal Church in that city, and returning to New-England in 1811, he was rector of Christ Church in Hartford for six years. Having taken a deep and spostolic interest in the progress of Episcopacy in Ohio, he was consecrated as Bishop of that diocese in 1819. His labors in the cause of education resulted in the erection of Kenyon College, but from a series of embarrasments, he was induced to resign the bishopric of Ohio, and at length took up his residence in Illinois, of which diocese he was elected bishop in 1835. Devoting himself with unabated zeal to the interests of education in the West, he succeeded in establishing another seat of learning, called Jubilee College, at Robin's Nest, in Peoria County. The autobi ography of Bishop Chase, published a few years since, is a collection of curious reminiscenses, and throws a rich light not only on the character of the author, but on the development of Episcopacy in this country. Bishop Chase was a man of indomitable energy, of enthusiastic zeal, and of singlehearted devotion to the welfare of the Episcopal Caurch. Not without a vein of eccentricity, he was remarkable for his high integrity of purposehis fervent piety, and the disinterested ardor with which he devoted his powers to the service of his fellow-men. By his decease, the Right Rev. Dr. Brownell becomes the senior Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America.

Whig Nominations. Oneids Co - Assembly 1 Sphraim Palmer, New-

Opposition Nominations.

Jefferson Co.—For Sherlif, D. C. Rouse; for Clerk,
John L. Marsh; for Special Judge, T. P. Saunders; for Goroners, Patrick Keon, Abrasam Schuyler, Aaron Eddy.

Hokimer Co.—For Sheriff Lorenzo Carryl, Salt-bu19: Clerk, E. F. Cleland, Frankfort; Justice et Sessions, William Coppernoil Oble; Corroner, S. J. Reypolds, New port; John Hartman, Herkimer; Joseph
Walt, Little Fails. Opposition Nominations.

# THE LATEST NEWS.

By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune teathern Telegraph Office, corner of Hanover and Beaver-ats

Decision in an Important Liquor Case-Fires.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Tunsday, Sept. 28, 1852. The case of Wm. H. Green was decided yesterday in the Court of Magistrates, and the liquor to the amount of some \$3,000, was declared for felted, and ordered to be destroyed by the City Marshal, who proceeded to execute the decision of the Court, but was of the United States for this District, at the instance of Mr. Greene, by the U.S. Marshal. This case been some time before the Court, and involved a greater amount of the contraband article than has been heretofore selved under the Maine Law in New England. The liquor was said to belong to a Mr. Holbrook, and as the preperty of Mr. Holbrook was condemned; but it is ow claimed by Mr. Wm. H. Greene, who is at present a resident of New York City.

Considerable excitement was observable among the citizens yesterday; but the transfer of the liquor was made without any manifestations to greate a disturb ance. All parties seemed pleased with the idea of hav ing the liquor question some before the United States Court and as this is the first case so carried up, the resuit will be isoked for with much interest by States where the suppressive law is in operation, or where efforts are making to have it introduced.

The City seems infested with incendiarles; last night two barns belonging to the "Friends' School" were destroyed, t gether with two horses, and alarge quantity of bay, &c., &c. Loss about \$2,000. The stable of the State Prison was also set on fire, and totally destroyed.

Gen. Scott at the West.

MAYSVILLE, Ky , Monday, Sept. 27, 1852. Gen. Scott left Blue Lick for the restdence of Mr. Munn, on the road to Parls to-day. He goes on to Paris to morrow morning. Large numbers of citizens from the surrounding country have been at the Licks since Gen. Scott arrived there. Delegations from Cincinnati are now on the road to Paris to Invite Scott formally to whit that city.

The Fair at Paris is expected to be very fully attended.

Louisville, Monday, Sept. 27 1852. Gen. Scott attends the Bourbon Fair at

and arrives here on Thursday.
Pauls, Ky. Tuesday, Sept. 28-10 A. M. Gen. Scott reached this place last night, and was met by the Scott Guard of Georgetown and a large delegation of citizens. He made a speech, merely thanking the citizens for his favorable reception at their hands, and expressing in warm terms his sense of the hospitality and aindness he had met with in Ken-

the line of route nurned out freely, and his carriage was several times stopped to receive the greetings of the villagers on the roate.

The fair is very largely attended; about 15,000 stran The fair is very largely alrended; about 10,000 arrangers are in town, mostly influential cidzers of the State.

Gen. Scott visits the grounds a 11½ o'clock, and will then address the cidzens. The welcome extended here partises nothing of a political character, Democrats and Welge alike sharing in it.

The Kentucky companies make a fine appearance, and great numbers of soldiers who have fought under

re in town. The place presents a busiling appearance. Large parties of ladies and gentlemen flocking in, principally parties of ladies and gentlemen flocking in, principally on horseback. It is a jubilee among the slaves, hon-dreds of whom, males and females, crowd the streets,

alking and mounted. Gen Scott's health is oxcellen walking at a monitous over Scott sending of contents, bis sejourn at the Licks having refreshed and invigorated him. He is looking well, and in excellent spirits. He stops at the Bourbon House. Democratic Meeting in Boston. Granite Club No. 1 of Boston held a

meeting this evening at Faneuti Hall, which was througed in every part, many ladies being seated in the galleries. Hou Pierre Souié, of Louisians, addressed the meeting for more than two huns, and was its tened to with marked attention. Very great enthusiasm

CINCINNATI, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1852.

John P. Hale spoke to a crowded audience at Greenwood Hall, in this city, on Saturday eve-

The weather is cool and clear, with a

Whig Meeting at Newburgh.

A large and enthusiastic gathering of the various Scott and Graham clubs of Newburgh, was held here last night. The large hall which was easied, and which was ficely illuminated for the occation, was found to be too small for the crowd assem. led.

The meeting was consequently held in the open air, and was addressed by Messrs. Hugh A. Bult of Montgonery, D. W. C. Rice of Cayuga, and Stephan W. Fullerton of Newburgh. After the speeches a torch light procession was formed, and the crowd dispersed.

Congressional Nominations Boston, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1859

The Whig Convention of the Third District met at Dedham to day and nominated J. Wiley Edmunds for Congress. The District was formerly Horace Mannia. In the Second District Francis S. Fay, of Chelses, was nominated as the While candidate to fill the death of Mr. Rantoul. Rev. C. W. Upham, the former While candidate, was his chief competitor.

Free-Soil Nomination for Congress. Bosron, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1852. The Free-Soit Convention of the IVth District have nominated Timothy Gilbert as Presiden-tial Elector, and Charles M. Elile as their candidate for

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1852.
The mail is through from New-Orleans. Preparations were making at New Orcans to give Mr. Soule a publis dinner, on his return rom the North.

Col. Aiken, another Elector on the Georgla Webster ticket, has declined.
The Montgomery Times, Dallas Gacette, and Hayneville Caronicle, Alabama papers, have come out in support of the Southern rights presidential tickst. Other papers in the State are expected to fol-

Death of a Merchant-Cholera and Yellow Fever at New-Orleans-Receipts of Cotton. SAVANNAH, Ga., Monday, Sept. 27, 1852.

James Brown, a prominent merchant of New Orleans, died a few days since. Six thousand bales of cotton were re-ceived in New Orleans on Wednesday last.

There were 35 deaths by cholera and 19 by yellow fever in New Orleans last week. A man named Leverich was arrested in

that city on the charge of forging upon the Bank of The caterpillar and boll worm have made their appearance in Baker Co., Ga., and have caused considerable camage to the cutton crop.

Murder in Texas-Injury to the Cotton Crop.

The Southern mail has arrived. A man named Wisdom was recently murdered in Dallas County, Texas, by a hired negre

The late heavy rains, together with the army worm, have done considerable damage to the Cotton crop in Louisiana and Mississippi.

Railroad Accident-Two Men Killed.

On the Georgia State Road, 22d inst., an engire drawing a passenger train was thrown off the track by coming to contact with an ox, near Chicka-manga Creek. Two firemen were killed, and the engi-neer backy scalded. The engine and tender wars much injured.

The steamer Gordon, arrived at Charleston from Savanuah, Monday, reports that the Macon care had not arrived when she left.

The Shawner and other Indians-The Japan Expedition-Appointments in the Pension WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1852.

The Shawnee Indians, who have been here since last winter, have concluded their business with the lodian Bureau to day, and have received \$38,000, to be distributed among their people at home. Orders have been issued to Major Murray. Superlutendent, for the removal of the Menomine inclina to their new location in Wisconsin. The sum of \$25,000 was appropriated by Congress for this par-

Commodore Skinner has assumed the duties of Acting Secretary of the Navy.

The Government is energetically push-

ing forward the Japan Expedition.

Mr. Kenton Harper, of Stanton, Va., has been appointed Chief Clerk of the Pension Office, vice Mr. Trip'ett, resigned.

Military Storekeeper Appointed, &c. Washington, Taesday, Sept. 28, 1852.

Mr. Samuel McMurray was yesterday oppointed Military Storekeeper, for Philadelphia, vice ssyoux, deceas George Greenough, sculptor, has arrived in this city from Rome.

Dead Letters at Washington.

During the last quarter the Post-Office Department announces that they have opened one mil-lion and a quarter dead letters—from which the De-partment obtained over \$11,000.

Break in the Erie Canal. ALBION, Monday, Sept. 27, 1852. An old stone culvert gave way yesterday, (Sunday morning.) at Brailey's Bridge, one mile east of this place. About sixty feet in length of the embankment on the berme side has gone out. With good weather we shall have it repaired by to morrow.

(Tuesday night.) Western Items. CINCINNATI, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1351. The steam mill of Mr. Ellsworth, on to edge of the Grand Prairie, near Lafayette, Ind., Ex-Governor Chambers, late of lowa,

dled at Parts, Ky , last week. The Turner Societies of this and adjoinleg towns had a great festival gesterday. The stands erected for ladies tell. Thirty or forty were lajured, but rone of them fatally.

The Ohio River is falling. There are but

four feet of water on the principal bars below Louis

Further from Havana.

Charleston, Monday, Sept. 27, 1832.
The New-Orleans papers of the 23d inst, are filled with correspondence from Havans, brought to that city by the steamer Empire City on the 22d inst. See left Havana on the 19th. The Havana papers were filled with long

and scurrilous distribes against the American Govern So strict is the espionage observed that

two English officers, attached to a British steamer, hav-ing, during a walk, pointed to the tordiscadous in sight, were arrested and imprisoned on suspiction of being di-bustlers taking observations. The British Consul Mr. Moreland, the acting American Cou-

sul, cannot receive a single newspaper. The luggage of passengers was strictly overhauled for ne wapapers, and sometimes private let-ters were opened and read. This occurred to Captain Scheldler, of New Orleans.

Letter bags containing correspondence Anaddicional secret police officer has been

placed in every American vessel entering Havana, bu not on vessels of other nations, thus costing additions neys not provided for in the port regulations The French brig-of-war Ovarte, Com-

mander Frizal, arrived at Havana on the 18th, in 16 days from Porto Bello, and offered services to the Cap-tain General in case of necessity. English vessels, with similar orders, are looked for every day. The Diario learns it is already Betermined to replace the Pizarro by another vessel, equal in size and force, which will arrive in less than three

Sickness prevails in Cuba to a great

It is reported that the five persons connected with the revolutionary journal will be garrotted. The remainder will be imprisoned eight years in Spain

This synopsis embraces everything of interest in the correspondence of The New Orleans Pleasure and Crescent, dated 19th and 19th.

Escape of a Large Number of Blaves. MAYSVILLE, Ky., Monday, Sept 27, 1862. Thirty-one slaves, from the neighbor-

Thirty-one slaves, from the neighborhood of Augusta and Daver, escaped to Ohio last eight.
They were traced to Ripley on the river, and were pursued by their owners and others from this side. The
clothes taken by the slaves were concosied he ayard,
and the pursue is were refused a warrant to search the
house in which it was supposed most of the slaves were
hid. Five, who had continued on, were pursued by
their meaters, and three captured. They are expected
to be brought over to hight. The megroes of Ripley sesisted in numbers, armed with guns, and surrounded
the hotel where the Kentuckians stopped. Fears are
entertsined of a serious disturbance, as the Keatackians remain there on the watch, and are determined to
recover the slaves. Much indignation is felt here, because the authorities of Ripley reluxed to saids the
meeters, by granting warrants.

Hon. John P. Hale-The Oblo River Falling.

The Ohio River is falling slowly, from Pittsburgh to Cairo. There are 31/2 feet water in the Canal at Louisville.

light frost at night outside of the city.